PUSION IN KANAWHA.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 11 .- The

Greenback and Republican County Exe-

cutive Committees met to-day and fused

take the Sheriff, Clerk of the County Court,

County Commissioner, two members of the

Legislature and Assessor. The Green-

backers take the County Court Clerk, Pro

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION.

Nailers' and Peeders' Difficulty - The Steel sail Discussed.

PITTEBURGH, August 11 .- As usual the

members of the Amalgamated Association

were very close-mouthed regarding the pro

There seems to be a disposition among those who are in a position to give out

themselves. This much was learned, how-

ever: The convention was called to order

at nine o'clock and reports of several com-

tween the nailers and feeders was discussed at some length, and it was finally settled by the wages of last year being decided on. A nailer was seen, who etated that the demand of the feeders for an increase of wages was unjustified, as they receive one-balf as much as the nailers and are tree from all responsibility. The nailer, is required to look after the machine, see that nothing goes wrong, and is held entirely responsible not only for his own, but for his feeders work, he employing the feeder.

Several nailers were interviewed in relation to the merits and demerits of the steel nail. Beasemer steel, from which it is proposed to make the nail, can be made of any degree of hardners. If the high car

carbon steel be used, which is as capable of being bent as wrought iron, the nails will etimer split or bend. Another objection is that steel presents too smooth a surface, and the nail will not hold in the wood, though a nailer stated that a steel nail could be made with rough sides, the rame as those made of iron. An experiment has also been made of nicking the nails in the same manner as small German nuils, so that they would be harder to draw from the wood, but it has been found to be impracticable.

Another member said if steel could be made having carbon as low as nine hunded.

might be a success. In that case the feeders and nailers would not be nearly so severe on them as whon the nails are made from the hand, high carbon steel.

The convention adjourned at twelve o'clock until two o'clock this afternoon. It is hardly probable the final adjournment will be had until Wednesdey. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be a feed for the ensuing year.

nual scale convention from the second Saturday in March to a later date. This ogether with other radical changer was

owever, refused to say what other change

night be a success. In that case the feed

one member of the Legislature.

## The Intelligencer.

On! Mr. Gilson wants to meet John

Hutchinson, does he? Did Mr. Gibson ever read the little story of the man who met the bear?

The Irlah-Americans are moving in Ohio too. They organized a Blaine and Logan W. Wilson spoke in the court house this cinb in Beliaire last night. Here is fresh food for the cettermed Register to mouth,

Dun't somebody remark that "the tariff is not an issue in this campaign?" Why, brethren, it is Banquo's ghost-you can't keep it down. It means bread well buttered or no bread to butter.

Wheeling. The exhibit shows how recklessly the city has been lied about. That howling triend of labor, E. Willis

Wilson, who wants to be Governor, thinks the tariff is not an issue. The men who work for bread believe it is, and this is on thing which streaks Mr. Wilson's outlook with deep-dyed gloom. Tuar's all right about "the internal Rad ical party" and the tariff, Mr. Wilson. It

trade that American workingmen don't like, and they are not in love with the PROF. LATHAM, of the State University her a bearing through a letter from Mor gantown. The trouble with Prof. Lathan is not that he doesn't talk well and plaus

ibly, but that he has been shown to be

is the infernal English doctrins of free

man not fit to be a teacher in any school THE University of West Virginia returns to its old love and seeks publicity through the columns of the INTELLIGEECER, which Chairman Berkeley so rathlessly "cut" but one short year ago. If anything will stay the decay of the University, this stroke o business ought to do it. It might coun for something more if the University would abandon the effort to build up an institution for "the sons of Southern gen-

Ir seems that the Democratic stumper in this State have raised the black flag against men who didn't train with them during the war and don't train with then now. There are men in this State, gallant Confederate soldiers when there was a Confederacy and good citizens now, who will recent this plan of campaign. They want outsiders to come into West Virgini and bring their money, and they know that this is not the way to get them.

REPUBLICANS will regret that they offend ed the party of Eustace Gibson by singing "Marching Through Georgia" and "John Brown's Body" at the Parkersburg Convention. They will be sorry that they didn't follow the Wheeling Convention and sing "Maryland, My Maryland,"
"Dixie" and "The Bonny Bine Flag." II Eustace will forgive us we'll iry to beat him for Congress in the Fourth Districtand we think we know an ex-Confederate who is sufficiently reconstructed to do the

Tux Hos, E. Windy Wilson, Democratic Jackson administration candidate for Governor, is going to kick the West Virginia Republicans over into Ohio-"after the opera is over." Ah, Windy, dear boy, after the election what dreams may come must give you pause. And then the times have changed since you stood up in the Legislature and voted against the Flick Amendment. "By my halidom" the record is on you, and you can't get away from it. House Journal of 1870-71 tells the tale. And behold the father of the Flick Amendment proudly perched on our bright and

ALARMED by the special dispatches sent from this city, eastern insurance men arinquiring whether the financial condition of the city is likely to impair the efficiency letter received in this city yesterday is printed elsewhere. In reply to these in quiries it may be said that the police and fire departments are in operation as usual, the men having no thought of leaving their posts, well knowing that they will be paid every dollar that is due them. Council mests to night, and the loan ordinance to provide for the city's floating indebtedness will doubties be considered. The city of Wheeling can command all the money it needs and at reasonable rates when it goes about it in the right way.

The Chicago Times has sent a man to letter received in this city yesterday i

The Chicago Times has sent a man to The Chicago Times has sant a man to tend out the Republican party flatter than Kentucky to manufacture a scandal against if an elephant had tramped on them we Blaine, and the man promptly fixes it up, will place the mast on the tors of our boots and kick them over into Ohio where they locates it thirty years back, and supports it with affidavits without names. In the affidavits it is result and the safety of the affidavits it is gravely sat forth that in 1851 A large number of Democrats are dis-Blaine, then a teacher in Kentucky, was gusted, and threaten to bolt the head of the talked about as course. taked about as one who had probably rained a young lady who was suspected of having gone wrong—though nobady was able to say that she had gone wrong. We shall expect to see this gaudy and gauzy story crop out in those Democratic news- a more temperate speech than was ex papers which have no great regard for decency and feel that something must be done to divert attention from the charges

done to divert attention from the charges brought against Cleveland by certain clergymen of Boffalo.

Acquired for the New York Times printed the following special dispatch, under the head "A Very Significant Siraw:"

WHERLING, W. V.A., August 5.—A personal canvases of two wards of the city, the Sixth and Eighthi, the latter a Republican stronghold, has developed the fact that 150 German Republicans have bolted Blaire and intend to york for Cleveland in No. sonal canvass of two wards of it is city, the Sixth and Eighth, the latter a Republican stronghold, has developed the fact that 150 German Republicans have bolted Bisino and intend to vote for Cleveland in November. This number constitutes 90 percent of the German Republican population, and it is believed the proportion will hold good throughout the city and State. To offset this Blains will not get over 10 percent of the Irish Democratic vote, leaving a net loss large enough to insure the State's electoral vote for Cleveland by 10,000 majority, whatever may happen in October. This dispatch went from the Register of:

WINDY WILSON WAILS towaship, and we expect to increase our vote this year very considerably. We elected the Rev. Roberts President of the club and F. M. Reynolds, an old Marshall

After Chaming and Sputtering Out Course Bhetorle at Buntington-No Ballying Cry in His Campuign of Abuse and Bierepresentation.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Appret 11 -F

afternoon for nearly two hours, and again this evening at the Academy of Music for more than two hours. Before the evening address he presented a handsome banner to the Young Men's Damccratic Club from the ladies of the city. Wilson has no He is coarse and abusive in his language On the second page of to day's INTELLI. and bandles the name of Judge Edwin GENCES will be found a correct exhibit of Maxwell in an unseemly and ungentlemanthe financial condition of the city of ly manner. He took up the Chicago Reclaimed for his party every good that they contained and charged the Republicans with universal and wholesale corruption He spoke as he might be expected to speak when there was no one to follow. He started secuting Attorney, Surveyor, Assessor and which there was no one to rolow. He started his argument on State's affairs by declaring that the levy in this State had been twenty cents on each one hundred dollars of taxable property since the Democratic ascendancy, excepting thelyear 1875, when only last year the tax was twenty-five cents for school purposes. Various other glaring mirstatements ware made during the propersa of explain away the fraudulent abstraction of money from the irreducible echool fund, but on this point he did not dwell long.

He did not endeavor to endorse the sun lemental gracesments and resserance plemental excessments and reassersments, but on the contrary made governd sly his at the administration. Notable among these was his mention of the abuse of the pardoning prerogative. Another noteworthy fact is that he did not mention or land the immaculate Cleveland, but vented his spleas in heaping vile epithets upon James G. Blaine, whom he termed "the tattoed." Aster working himself into a state of irenzy he became so rash as to claim that he would be the next Governor of the State, and that a majority of twenty thousand would make him such. Such of the State, and that a majority of twenty thousand would make him such. Such language made up the body of his address.

A delicate matter for him to deal with was his past emity to railroads, and he opened his Democratic arms of love wide enough to take in every corporation or monopoly to his bosom. He loved milroads, he worked for railroads, as the ccunty of Kanawha had appropriated two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to such a cause. No one could call him an enemy of railroads. Oh, nc!

Before he had completed his first hour the people began to retire disgusted, and

he people began to retire disgusted, and the stream continued until the seats were not half occupied. The impression made by Wilson here is not a good one by any means, and many Democrats are dis

WILSON AND GIESON At Hantington-The Lutter Longs to

ratification meeting consisting of about 200 men, women and children was held here last night. The speakers were Attorney General Watts, E. W. Wilson, Sanator Kenna and Eustace Gibson. Mr. Watts were the first speaker. He spoke briefly, pledging himself to support the ticket, though defeated for a place on it. Mr. Wilson speke over an hour. Demagogy and intense hatred of the Republican party, with a bitter sitsch on the tarlif, were the chief elements of his speech. It would have disgraced a "hoodlum of the Sand Lots." Running his fingers through his hair and staking the stand by his gestures he denounced the Republican party in most bitter and unmeasured terms. Governor Jackson's speeches were honey compared with this. Mesers, Maxwell and Brown were the chief objects of his attack. He said there was no Republican party. After the war they called themselves Union men. He then spoke of the "devilish enmity" of these men in paring the "devilien party had by Maxwell's nomination "flaunted it in our faces and insulted us." wer the first speaker. He spoke briefly

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YOU CAN'T SWALLOW HIM, THOUGH.

"He said he was the worst pill in the

box, not even sugar-coated," "If Repub

licans had wanted to they could not have

pected. He denied Atkinson's vindication

He said the Republicans had insulted th

Democrate by nominating Maxwell and

o deny it."

With the exception of Senator Kenna al

the speakers served notice that the "blood shirt" was to be the campaign watchwor

DEEP VALLEY POLITICS.

The Result of the Republican Leaves

Patal Tragedy Resulting from a Petty Iowa, special to the Daily Journal reports : horrible tragedy near Rochester, Cedar county, Saturday evening. Charles Ammerman, of Muscatine, and W. Riddle, of Rochester, brothers in law, left Muscatine chosen two more infamous men than Brown and Maxwell, unless they had taken Saturday noon with their wives and young is and hunted the State over" He child of each for Rochester. The party spoke of the "internal Radical party" howi- were in the same wagon, and got into a of the city is likely to impair the efficiency of the police and fire departments. A letter received in this city yesterday is cale, &:." He said in 1866 when "clouds afterwards relepted and took in the received in the city yesterday is cale, &:." He said in 1866 when "clouds afterwards relepted and took in the received in the city yesterday is cale, &:." He said in 1866 when "clouds afterwards relepted and took in the received in the city yesterday is cale, &:." He said in 1866 when "clouds afterwards relepted and took in the received relepted received relepted received received relepted received relepted received relepted received received relepted received relepted received received relepted received relepted received them they could walk to Rochester. He afterwards relented and took in the woman and child. On paring Riddle the latter ordered the party to halt, and on their refusing fired at them with a double-barreled shot-gan. Ammerman was instantly killed. The eccond shot shattered Mrs. Ammerman's arm. The team then ran away and Riddle's child was run over and had its arm broken. Kiddle was arrested.

He Natis the Lie.

New York, August 11.—It having been reported in many papers that Gen. A. M. West, candidate of the National party for Vice President on the ticket with General Butter, would support the Democratic nominees, B. W. Terlinde, Secretary of the National Committee of the National party, telegraphed General West as follows;

NEW YORK, August 11. Gen. A. M. West, Holly Springs, Mississippi The managers at the National Democratic headquarters are claiming that they have advices from you to the effect that you will

upport Cleyeland. Nail the lie. (Signed) B. W. Terlinde. Mr. West replied: HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. August 11.

To R. W. Terlinde, 113 Liberty Street, New The claim is false. Have had no cor-espondence whatever with Democratic sadquarters. (Signed) A. M. West.

Ovation to Gen. Logan. ALBANY, August 11 .- Gen. Logan arrived ere en route to Herkheimer this afternoon. He was welcomed by two thousand

of three released upon the payment of a shows. Many of them ar small fine. The three retained were educators in the country. ordered to Seacatecas for trial, the Federal DEEP VALLEY, PA., August 9.—A Blame authorities assuring fair treatment.

THE OTHER SIDE.

PROF. LATHAM GIVES HIS VERSION

country Reprofice, an old Marshall country Republican, Treasurer,

The club had invited H. S. White, of Belton, W. Vat, to address them on the tariff issues, and he being an old resident of this place eighteen years ago, was listened to with marked attention, Many of his old friends here were glad to see his recent ancees in Marshall country, and hope he may turn up in your next Legis-lainre.

Correspondence of the Indispense.

There is no mistaking the fact that the tariff has been working changes in this county. Old life-long Democrats have declared for Blaine and Logan colely on the clear-cut protective character of the Republican platform, and more are coming. of ago, quick in his movements and extremely nervous in everything: He said on the county offices. The Republicans

imaginary and others undefinable (on his part.)

Picking up a copy of the INTELLIGENCER contains an account of the proceedings of the hearing in his case he said: "In looking over the list of the names of my accusers and the witnesses against me I find continued reason for satonishment. Now, for instance, here is If. L. Robinson, a cadet, whose testimnoy is very strong, in the opinion of my enemies. This young man is analtyeof Fayette county, Pennsylvania. He is down in the catalogue as a sindent from that county and belongs there. Some from that county and belongs there. Some time ago be wrote to Mr. C. L. Thompson at Hincon, Summers county, representing himself to be a resident of Monongalia nument to be a resident of Monongain county and asking for an appointment as a cadet. Mr. Thompson readily granted the request and appointed him. I discovered the imposition and through me Mr. Thompson wer apprised of it. At the hearing in my case Mr. Thompson forced Robinson to acknowledge his mpesiture. Very naturally Robinson does not feel kindly toward me.

THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

I have been charged with conspiring to destroy the Preparatory Department of this school. I came to this college fully persuaded that on account of several ressons the Preparatory Department was not main tained for the benefit of the whole school and I represented to the faculty and such and I represented to the laceuty and such of the Regents as I met, my ideas in that direction. While there are no good preparatory echools in this State, I felt satisfied that the State teachers and teachers of normal schools would feel hostile to the preparatory school of the University because it in a great measure interfered with select schools and normal schools. These teachers would not do anything toward encouracing. that the school should be strictly a college. These were the reasons for my belief, and I still think them good. I told Prot. Lorestz, the head of the Preparatory Dapartment that I had such ideas and would like to see them take a tangible shape. I also told him that such a change would elevate him and give him a change would elevate him and give him a batter place in

When I came here I also thought that it

ould be for the benefit of the University to dispense with the Presidency. I represented to Mr. Thompson, who was then President my ideas on this subject. I told im that as it was he was the head of the Iniversity, the school personified. Upon im feel the responsibility for everything His friends of course were the friends of THE CADET CORPS.

ltary echool in conjunction with the academic school for the rerson that I do not think the two compatible, and I hold that the maintenance of two such schools is impracticable and that two systems of governpracticable and that two systems of government requisite for them will surely clash. Think of it; we are trying to maintain three schools, with three faculties and all claiming to be independent of each other. It is ridiculous. I was in favor of substituting the elective system for the carriculum because I think the former better adapted to our necessities. I think, for instance, that the son of a poor mechanic who has a taste for a certain science or theory can have under the elective system all the facilities for pursuing his studies, while under the other he would so hampered and perhaps discouraged from the atternal time. gether. Why, a young man came here re cently from Louisiana to pursue a choser course, and because of distasteful environ mente left in disgust. DID NOT DRIVE HIM CUT.

I have been charged with forcing Presi dent Thompson out of this college. The charge is absolutely untrue. I have never tried to get a new man in or an old one out. It is also charged that I tried to force Major Lee out of the college. That charge is false. Sentiment against me or anyone else can readily be manufactured. The charges against me were all well aired before the Board of Regents and proved before the Board of Regents and proved groundlers. I do not believe the men who orought these charges against me believed them, nor had they the remotest idea that they could prove them. Indeed I have evidence that some of the prosecutors have said so since the time. They said they had no idea that they could prove them, but simply wanted to tarnish my reputation.

COL. DAN. JOHNSON.
"Col. Johnson, of the Board, testified the that he had seen me drunk on the night of Jdne 15th, 1883. Now on June 15th, 1883, he gave me a letter of recommendation to the authorities of the University of Vir ginla commending me in the highest terms The question therefore is: Would a gentle The question therefore is: Would a gentleman give a letter of that kind to another if
he believed what he now states he helieves?
But Col. Johnson said or intimated that
Mr. J. M. Mason also saw me dronk. Mr.
Mason told Mr. D. B. Lucas that it was poslively untrue. Now, sir, I demanded the
investigation at the hands of the Regerie.
The verdict is the property of the people of
this State. I have never been under the
influence of liquor since I have been in this
State. I have never gambled, neither have
I been profane nor indulged in any practice

people. Guns were fired, hats waved and a continual cheering kept up until the train left, twenty minutes later. In the crowd were large representations of workingmen. Gen. Logan made a brief speech acknowledging the reception, and left with Senator Miller.

Americaus Arrested is M. xico.
Mxxico, August 11—The twelve railroad employes, Americaus, arrested at Calera, Saturday, were with the exception of the calera of th

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE.
N. N. Hoffman, Esq., of the Morganiows

tham's abilities as an instructor. In the present temper of the community and the Slate at large, however, Mr. Holfman was inclined to think that it would be better for the school if Prof. Latham would with-

Mr. Edward Morehead, a prominent Milm. Togsther Wilk a Defense of the Ideas
Concerning the Conduct of the University and the Control of the Concerning the Conduct of the University and the Control of the Concerning the Conduct of the University and the Control of the Concerning the Conduct of the University and the Control of the Concerning the Conduct of the University and the Control of the Control of the Concerning the Conduct of the University and the Control of the

A VIGOROUS KICK.

Col. James Evans one of the members he had not thus far given the news- the University Executive Committee takes is a State bank. When its lest annual were desirons of manifesting

> of the charges against him of drunkennes prolanity or immorality; that he has be for many years a Democrat in politics, and wall acquainted with the citizens of said town and county, and is of opinion that the public feeling and judgment as manifested towards Prof. Latham in counction with the charges preferred against him, and now being investigated by the Regents of the West Virginia University, are not partizing and political except possible. not partizan and political except possibly na few instances; that from his knowledge tion in which he is held by the inspirity of those whom he has heard express opinions upon the subject, he is clearly of the opin-ion that the interests of the University would be greatly promoted by his resigna-tion; and he makes this affidaylt at the in-stance of those having charge of the pros-ecution of said energes.
>
> James Evans.

JAMES EVANS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
20th day of July, 1884.

Geo. C. Sturges,

THE REAL CAUSES OF TROUBLE. I have at some length given the iders of nany persons relative to the status of the the central figure. There are others in the school of far smaller abilities who are great-

the school in every quarter of the State Second, The Regents erred in changing the system of instruction from the curricu lum to the elective in the face of the protests of so many people of the community especially in the face of the fact that only a especially in the face of the fact that only in yery lew of the faculty were fully in favor of it. Third, the Regents have erred in procrastinating the matter of the election of a President. A return to that office would reinspire confidence in the school and the intentions of the Regents. These are some of the causes and are, indeed, the principal ones arged by the friends of the institution. Certain it is, however, that unless comething is done

it is pretty well understood at the Navy

Journal's Switz Ulty, Green county, special reports that on Saturday night George Rankin, aged 19; was showing his brother James, aged 13, how to handle a self-cocking revolver when the weapon was discharged, the ball striking James below the right eye and inflicting a fatsl wound. George thinking he had killed his brother turned the revolver on himself and sent a fundamental strike the revolver on himself and sent as turned the revolver on himself and sent a bullet through his breast, from which he died at noon to-day. The death of his brother is hourly expected.

NEWS IN BRIDE.

A large vein of gas was struck yesterday morning at the Lemon Bissell well located a mile couth of McKeesport, Pa. Sevan Stiffl a 8 Swedish farmer of Folm

township, near Salma, Kausas, was she and killed yesterday by a hired hand, in difficulty about wages. W. W. Edgar, a large periodical dealer of Pittsburgh, was closed yesterday by the Sheriff on an execution of filteen thousand five bundred dollars issued at the suit of W.

The friends of General Butler will give a public reception to him August 30, in New York. The committee includes Louis F. Post, John Swinton, F. B. Thurber, and F. Dans, Thomas B. Connery and John

tion are strictly in conformity with the law.

The Denyer Republican and Denyer Tribure, of Denyer, Col., the leading Republican newspapers in the State, consolidated yesterday. The new paper will be known as the Denyer Tribure. Republican. It will support Senator N. P. Hull for re-election. The editorial and business forces of the

The President of the bank is Thomas W Evans and cashier John P. Dickinson. The bank is cituated at No. 15 Broad street, and paper attacks upon him or their command paper attacks upon him or their command any attention, and had made no attempt to answer them either personally or through the medium of the press. He contisiders that the crusade against him is the result of quite a number of causes, some citizen of Morgantown, in said county and Sate, that he is a result of quite a number of causes, some citizen of Morgantown, in said county; has continued thousand dollars will be citizen of Morgantown, in said county; has continued thousand dollars will be swept away and depositors only a slight personal acquaintance with probably be swept away and depositors of the bank states that the crusade against him is the citizen of Morgantown, in said county; has continued thousand dollars will be paid in full. It is likely fifty that the crusade against him is the citizen of Morgantown, in said county; has continued thousand dollars will be paid in full. It is likely fifty that the crusade against him is the citizen of Morgantown, in said county; has continued the citizen of the bank states that the crusade against him is the citizen of Morgantown, in said county; has continued the citizen of the bank states that the crusade against him is the citizen of Morgantown, in said county; has continued the citizen of the bank states that the crusade against him is the citizen of the bank states that the crusade against him is the citizen of the bank states that the crusade against him is the citizen of the bank will go through the citizen statement was issued, September, 1883, the high percent will be paid them by the end of this week. The cashier's shortage is stated to be \$200,000, and the bank has fifty thou-

to be \$200,000, and the bank has fifty thousand dollars of bad debts.

G. F. Simpson and O. J. Oaborne, directors of the Wall Street Bank, on Saturday night and Sunday made a thorough examination, and decided, in justice to all partice, not to open the institution this morning. The result of their examination is as follows: Deposits, \$1,250,000; call loans, \$1,100,000; good business paper, \$350,000; cash, \$185,000. Casheir J. P. Dekinson has been lending money too freely on insufficient margins, and it is culmated tha lory will be about two hundred thousand dollars. The bank was a debtor at the Clearing House \$28,000 this morning, which has been paid, and it is estimated depositors will be paid in fall and part of the capital stock will remain.

WILL BE PAID IN FULL. WILL BE PAID IN FULL

President Evans, of the Wall Stree Bank, this afternoon says the depositor will be paid in full. In Saturday's bank statement the bank figured for \$1,504,500 loase and discounts, \$50,400 specis, \$122,000 loase and discounts, \$50,400 specis, \$122,000 legal tenders and \$1,133,300 deposits. The Wall Sheet Bank officer all declare the wall Sheet Bank officer all declare the suspension is due to the irregularities of the cashier, John P. Dickinson, who hes not been at his deak since Friday night. His excuse for absence Saturday being that he was confined at home by illness. It is not charged that Dickinson is guilty of any worse irregularity than exculesizes in scenarioging the collateral offered for loans. Several Wall street firms closely identified with the bank, among them C. F. Timpson & Co., E. S. Chapin & Co., and Dickinson Bros. All these declare they do not suffer by the Isalure, but the stree: is momentarily expected to hear of their suspension. The history of the baok is peculiar. It was crypanized two years ago by Wall street men, and the providence and the providence of the p statement the bank figured for \$1,504 500 not charged that Dickinson is guilty of any worse irregularity than excelesances in accratinizing the collateral offered for loans. Several Wall street firms closely identified with the bank, among them C. F. Timpson & Co., E. S. Chapin & Co. and Dickinson Bros. All these declars they do not suffer by the Isilure, but the street is momentarily expected to hear of their suspension. The history of the bank is peculiar. It was creamized two years ago by Wall street menduring the sgitation regarding the establishment of a stock clearing house, succeeding an old bank with a capital of \$200.000. The organizers proposed to do the clearing for the street, but the scheme fell through, and the institution became purely a brokers bank. It has been regarded brokers bank. It has been regarde practically sale. During the recent flury asked for no accommution at the clear ng house, and its officers frequently mad oast of its strength.

Following is the notice posted on th doors of the bank this morning: "Owing to irregularities on the part of the cashier this bank will remain closed until matter another read the above notice and then coming down the stairs leading to the offices of the bank, stood on the sidewalks cflice would reinspire confidence in the sectool and the intentions of the Regents.

These are some of the causes and are, indeed, the principal once arged by the friends of the institution. Certain it is, however, that unless comething is done very soon the University will go over to the great majority.

I he Greely Mellef Nquadron.

Washington, D. O., August 11.—While no orders have been issued on the subject it is pretty well understood at the Navy or in the cash of the cause of the bank, stood on the sidewalks is chief saller. A man, who said he was adepositor in the bank, alone as group of brokers who were standing in the antrance to the fills building and exclaimed: "For heaving sales, what is the trouble? Is my concey gone?" A broker answered: "Don't know what's the trouble, except that Dickenson, the cashier, is said to have the principal of the cash of the bank, stood on the sidewalks is consequently who said he was a depositor in the bank, who said he was a depositor in the bank, who said he was a depositor in the bank, who said he was a depositor in the bank, alone was a depositor in the bank, who said he was a depositor in the bank, alone was a depositor in the bank alone was alone was a depositor in the bank alone wa Department that the vessels of the Greely relief expedition will be put out of commission in a leaf days and the efficers and crews detached and placed on waiting or the comply ship Alert will probably be returned to the English Government, as perions of 6 bank officers for over-cartifiders. The supply sing Aleit with photosoly be returned to the English Government, as the object for which she was donated has been accomplished. It is desired to retain the Thetis and Bear in the nayal service for surveying purposes and they will be kept until the meeting of Congress with that ond in view. If adverse action is taken on this proposition they will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

Will They Rever Learn?

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 11.—The control of the Clearing houses. Its debits and balances have run along for a week or two just about even at the rate of from \$30,-000 per day.

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The directors of the suspended Wal Street Bank held a long session this after noon at the bank building, investigating the books and accounts. President Evans the books and secounts. President Evans said the condition of affairs was very confused and it would be very doubtful if the report of the condition of the bank could be made for several days. The director refused to say anything whatever in regard to the discoveries made. All discleded thus far is that the failure is due to the abstraction by the cashier of collaterals lodged with the bank as security for its call loan.

A. Dane, Thomas B. Connery and John Kelly to join the committee.

Since the ruling of the Secretary of tha Treasury in the case of the International covered, and suita commenced against italilary of Deasholnes, forbidding the shipments of distilled spirits in hond to Canada and its re-importation thereafter, the has ruled that the shipments in question are strictly in conformity with the law.

The Dear Bowkiew and Daws Trib.

Times In Seiglum. Times in Selgium. Bauspuls, August 11.—The Liberal den onstration here yesterday drew out a tre mendous throng. The procession parade the front of the Government offices shout-

ie editorial and business forces of the publican conduct the new paper. The poople came to a half of the Ring. Six bundred miners left the six mile where Mr. Janson delivered an address. DERY VALLEY, P.A., August 9.—A Blame
This dispatch went from the Register of the Horganic on the Register of the Horganic on t

Ministry, the Liberals opposing, the Independents favoring the hill. The streets were crowded, and, except for a few sent-fies, good order was maintained and the crowds quietly dispersed. The educational bill is intended to place the control of the schools into the power of the election of a month ago and rioting ensued at Brussels and Antwerp. This educational bill was then proposed.

was invited to dine with the Middlesex, esex and Norfolk and Massachusetts Rapublican clubs of this State, who their esteem of his private character, their respect for his public service and their devotion to the cause which he represents as a candidate of the Republican party for the Presidency of the United States. Mr. Blaine answered as

United States. Mr. Biaine answered as follows:

"I am under obligations for the very kind invitation which you extend me to meet the Massachusotts, Middlesex, Essex and Norloik Clube at a public banquet in the city of Beston. I need not assure the gentlemen who compose these clubs of the very great pleasure it would give me to be their guest. I appreciate most fully the kindness intended, and it is with sincere regret I find myself unable to indicate the day when my ongagements would permit me to leave Maine, I am sure, however, that the feetal occasion is not needed to deepen the interest in Massachusetts in the impending National contest, and for myself no hospitality could add to the sense of kindness with which I have received en so mistry occasions from citizens of your State.

I am, gentlemen, with great respect, yours truly.

James G. Beatke. I am, gentlemen, with great respect,

Base Ball Yesterday. Chicago, August 11.—In the game to-day Kelly hit to the second baseman, who chased Gore on the line between first and fielder and prevented him from throwing

The Knights of Pythins. Tolano, O., August 11.-The first grand Knights of Pythias will be held in this city this week. Extensive preparations have been made for the reception of visiting been made for the reception of visiting knights, and the city is in full dress this morning to welcome the guess who are beginning to strive. Divisions are expected from all the principal cities and towns in the State, and large delegations from Indians, Michigan and Canada. The principal events in the week's programme may be outlined as follows: This evening the drama of "Damon and Pythias" will be presented at the Opera House, in which the Red Cress division of Cleveland will participate. Thesday, grand parade uniform divisions and subordinate lodges, with band contest. Ball and fireworks in can be investigated." This announcement pericipate. Thesday, grand parads uniwas not signed. The fact of the bank having collapsed apread like wildfire, and a
fow minutes after it first became known evening. Wednesday, grand prize drill,
crowds of brokers, clerks and office boys prizes amounting to \$500. Thursday, the
flocked to the Mills building, and one after encampment to conclude with an excenencampment to conclude with an excur-sion of Sir Knights and friends to Detroit

LONDON, August 11.—In the Commons Hartington, Secretary of War,said it would be impolitic to describe the steps the Government was about to take for the relief of of Gen. Gordon. Northcote moved an address to the Grown praying the Honse might be informed of the details of Northbrook's micrion to Expt. He said his object was to extract intriberilipht on the position of affairs in Expt before recess. He expressed his gratification at the collapse of the Egyptian Conference and said he objected especially to the Angle-French agreement so much talked of before the assembling of the Conference. This agreement he characterized as the most slarming instrument, and professed

most slarming instrument, and professed to have serious doubt as to whether it was yet dead. The Government, he said, might resume it at any moment.

The Amsterdam's Passengers.

New York August 11.—The 200 parsen-

gers of the wrecked steamer Ameterdam arrived here this morning. F. Jotter, of Lake Coss, Wisconsin, said he was among the last to leave the steamer after she the last to leave the steamer after she stranded. He heard complaints from cabin passengers in regard to having lost sticles, T. T. Johasse in command, laves for Ciptunts and the did not see any cases of thieving or looting. The L-landers treated them well (ast, And Will be seen by an advertisement the new and light draft steamer Rosedsle, Capt. Laves and light draft steamer Rosedsle, Capt. Capt. And Will go through without delay. but he did not see any cases of this ving on looting. The Leisnders treated them well and shared with them what they had. Other passangers said the sailors helped themselves to cigars and wine and did not be the company of the comp Other passangers said the sailors helped themselves to cigars and wine and did not seem to care for anybody. They treated the treatment of the Other Raticoad has had rather a depressing influence on the bottley did not the nativos on the island. The captain had no command over the men. The agents of the Rotterdam line are caring for the passengers.

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DON'T ELOW WHERE IM IS.

The wife of John P. Dickinson, the defaulting cashier of the Wall Street Bank, as then at the home of her father, C. T. Timpson. Some of the family have seen Dickinson since Friday and how when the the Oriental Hotel, Coney.

Island, Mr.-Timpson said that neither he now his daughter knew where he was.

The rumor that the firm of Dickinson Bros. was a heavy lozer by the failure of the bank is denied to-night by Platt Dickinson.

Over-Certification of the National system, in the antumn of 1883, evidence of the wall Street Bank was in the National system, in the antumn of 1883, evidence of the over-certification of checks was discovered, and suits commenced against the commenced against the property of the officers of the over-certification of checks was discovered, and suits commenced against the property of the over-certification of the bank. The bank is then were the property of the father of the bank as the street of the decreased.

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were two deaths at Montfortargenz. At Garansanao, P.A., August 11.—River 10 feet Toulon no deaths were reported to 7 inches and falling; weather clear. Three patients were admitted day. to the Phare hospital to-day, eight dis-charged and one cured. Seventy-four cases are under treatment. It is estimated that since the cutbreak 8,000 persons have been attacked, and that 800 died.

Drowned in a Storm.

ing the great storm of yesterday show that it was more severe than at first anticipated. In addition to the damege reported in pre-

THE SECOND SHOCK.

SUNDAY'S EARTHQUAKE CONTINUED

with the Rope that it Will "be Concluded in Cur Next"-Doors Opened and Shut and Crockcey Demolished With Impunity-The Extent of the Earth's Slight Agne.

HAVERHILL, MASS , August 11 .- A shock of earthquake was felt this morning at Mt. Washington, and the shock jingled the chandeller pendants, opened the inside blinds and awakened the people from slumber. It was not noticed in the center of the city, but was not felt in Georgetown,

PLAINFIELD, N. J., August 11 .- Mrs. Charles Scheler, who was sick, was so affected by the earthquake Sunday that ale died in a few hours.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., August 11.—An-

other shock of earthquake was felt in the villages along the south side of Long Island

Quesso, August 11.—During the celebra tion of high mass in the St. Sylvester Church a messenger announced the sudlay Kelly hit to the second baseman, who chased Gore on the line between first and Confusion followed and several people left the church. Narcisse Letourneau received fielder and prevented him from throwing 50 sudden a shock that his reason left him. Fatal Collision,

New York, August 11.-While a car of

the Broadway railroad, Brocklyn, was crossing the Manhattan Beach railread

track at E ist New York, it was strock by a train coming from Comey Island, Wm. McCullough, conductor of the car, was killed and several persons injured. Shot Min Wife. RICHMOND, VA., August 11.- John Butler, a farmer of Hanover county, shot his wife fatally yesterday. He had been beating his child and the wife interfered, when he turned upon her. She had him arrest-ed, but he escaped from the officers, and returning home shot her.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: The Wheelencampment of the uniform rank of ing delegates are at a loss to account for the ers of the company was in the city yester-day. He said he knew nothing of the dis day. He said he knew nothing of the discharge of the men from the works until he
saw it announced in the papers. The stockholders were not consulted in the matter,
and are as much surprised as any one. One
of the delegates who worked in the mill and
recolved a notice that his services were no
longer nesded said he could not account for
the action, as one of the directors said to him
just a few days sgo that they would start up
in full as soon as their repairs were made.

The Beliatre Independent of last evening
has this to say: The Beliatre steel plant has
had a remarkable run of bad link in the
way of accidents and breaking machinery

Notes About the Stemmbonts, Early Briefs and Telegraphic Reports.

The Courier is laid up with the Chesapeake at the foot of Fourteenth street. Capt. Charlie Mubleman is again in the city. He is stopping at the Stamm House.

Capt. John Fehrenboth will probably make Wheeling his headquarters and a tend to the duties of the effice made vacant by the death of Capt. Thomas C. Wilson, until a successor is appointed.

PARKERS, Pa., August 11.—River 10 inches and falling; weather clear and warm.

Firmsusch, August 1L - Monongahels river 1 foot 2 inches and on a stand; weather Mongantows, W. Va., August 11.—River 1 foot and stationary; weather cloudy; thermometer 75°.

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Brownsvill, Pa., August 11.—River 2 feet
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Rice's Liandine, Pa., August 11.—River 3 est 5 inches and on a stand; weather clear; hermometer 76°.